

**Russians Repulse All Attacks of Invading Germans**

Kill 2,500 Nazis in Factory District of City of Stalingrad

Many German Tanks Destroyed by Reinforced Russian Troops

By HENRY C. CASSIDY
MOSCOW, Monday, Oct. 19 (P)—The Russians for the second successive day held firm yesterday against the smashing German drive inside Stalingrad, killing about 2,500 enemy soldiers and destroying forty-five tanks in the two main attack areas, the Soviet midnight communiqué said today.

The major battle raged in the area of a factory, presumably the Red Barricade Gun Works, in the northwestern part of the battered city, where the Germans previously had driven a wedge into the Soviet defenses.

The communiqué said the Red Army repulsed all attacks in this sector, disabling and burning seventeen tanks, and killed about 1,000 German troops.

Another Major Action

Another major action was in progress in an unidentified part of the city, where the Germans were said to have attacked repeatedly with strong infantry and tank forces supported by aircraft.

"In fighting on this sector," the communiqué said, "our troops destroyed twenty-eight tanks, eight guns, ten mortar batteries, ten trucks and about three battalions (approximately 1,500) enemy infantry."

The Russians sent fresh tanks and troops into the Stalingrad battle in an effort to press back the German wedge in the factory area, formerly one of the main Soviet strongholds in the city. Most of the German tanks in this spearhead already were reported destroyed.

Northwest of Stalingrad, where a major battle has been going on for weeks, fighting was restricted mainly to engagements of local importance and reconnaissance operations, the communiqué said.

The Russians, however, were said to have repulsed one German counterattack and killed about 300 enemy troops in one sector. In another part of this front, Soviet scouts wiped out 120 Germans.

More Germans Killed

To the south in the Mozdok area of the Caucasus the Germans launched several attacks against Russian positions, but all were hurled back with about 500 Germans killed.

Heavy fighting also continued in the Black Sea area southeast of Novorossiisk, where the enemy broke through to a highway. The Russians were putting up stubborn resistance.

BACK HOME AGAIN

**Fortress Crew Goes to Work on Japanese Planes**

Surprise Four Enemy Aircraft and Give Them Bad Beating

'Hel-En-Wings' Has Great Day in Vicinity of Rekato Bay

By OLEN CLEMENTS

AN ADVANCED U. S. ARMY BOMBER BASE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC, Oct. 10.—(Delayed)—(P)—The "Hel-En-Wings" flying Fortress was hot after a Japanese seaplane off Rekato Bay in the Solomons recently when somebody took a pot shot at her from below.

Pilot Capt. Carl Wuertele, Denver, Colo., and his crew of eight looked down and saw something to delight their eyes—four Jap naval planes anchored on the water.

The Fortress crew forgot their quarry—which by now had darted into a cloud anyway.

Captain Wuertele brought his big ship, named for his wife, Helen, down low over the water and the gunners went to work.

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Captain Wuertele brought his big ship, named for his wife

Explosions Set Great Fires at Fredericksburg

Four Large Storage Tanks Ablaze, Others in Danger

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Oct. 18 (AP)—Explosions at four large storage tanks fired thousands of gallons of gasoline and threatened today sections of this historic city whose water supply was cut off two days ago by damaging river floods. Families were removed from fifty homes near the tanks.

Three of the tanks, ranging in capacity from 80,000 to more than 110,000 gallons, were ignited last night. Another caught fire today. A Standard Oil fire-fighting crew was called from Norfolk in an effort to save three other tanks near-by.

Firemen from Fredericksburg and a half-dozen other communities stood by during the day to spring into action should the fire spread to adjacent property. Some of the ill and invalid in the section had to be evacuated in ambulances.

Gasoline Fire Spreads

The tanks are located on the banks of the Rappahannock river, which ravaged the city Friday with a record-breaking forty-five foot flood. Partially submerged, some of the gasoline had leaked downstream where in some unexplained manner it ignited and spread fire back to the tanks.

Receding waters disclosed the body of Nathan Gardner, 18-year-old Fredericksburg truck driver, who had been missing since Thursday. His truck was washed from the road by a flooding branch which carried his body a half-mile away. This was the second death in Virginia floods last week.

Electric service, suspended Thursday night when water covered Virginia Electric and Power Co. generators to a depth of eighteen feet, was resumed at noon today and residents of this city of 10,000, site of the home of the mother of George Washington and of other pre-revolutionary shrines, bussed themselves clearing away flood debris.

"Some Millions" Damages

Josiah Rowe, general manager of the Free Lance Star, afternoon daily, made a survey of the flood damage today and estimated that it would run into "some millions."

The city's principal business street was knee deep in silt. The waters rose so rapidly and business men had so little warning they were able to move only a small part of their stocks to upper floors before the water swept in. Grocery, clothing, furniture, 5 and 10 and confectionery stores were the hardest hit. It will be several days before they can reopen.

Officials of the Sylvania Corporation, employing 1,800 persons in the manufacture of cellulose, described their loss as "tremendous." Damage to cloth at the Lafayette Plants Manufacturing Company was possibly \$100,000, its officials reported. The O. & H. Manufacturing Company said also that its damage to piece goods and machinery was heavy.

Guard Against Typhoid

The five typhoid inoculation stations established here Friday have been open continuously, with city health authorities urging all residents to accept the protection of typhoid serum. Authorities expressed the hope that water supply to homes could be resumed sometime during the night. Residents have been boiling drinking water.

A number of homes in the low-lying sections were damaged. Many persons who moved to churches when the flood came spent today cleaning the mud from their houses and drying soaked furniture.

Many of burners and stokers were put out of commission by flooded cellars in homes which otherwise escaped the high waters and these residents expressed fear a cold spell would come before they could get their heating plants repaired.

Two Schools Closed

Two schools, the LaFayette Elementary School and the negro school, will be unable to open tomorrow but classes will be resumed at James Monroe high. Water rose to the second story of the negro school.

City streets looked as if they had been shelled, some of the flood-created ditches and gullies being three feet wide.

Dogs Swim River

As the west bank was approached the roar of battle was so terrifying, he said, that frightened dogs could be seen jumping into the river and swimming across.

Headquarters of Maj. Gen. Alexei Rodinov, commander of a division of guardists whose defense of Stalingrad has been epic, were said by the correspondent to be in a dugout near the riverfront with the water on one side and pillboxes on the other.

About the factory battleground in North Stalingrad, the German efforts were directed to widening their wedge. The lines still ran close to a workers' settlement which the Germans occupied but behind which the Russians had reformed their lines.

Field dispatches said Red army men manning long-barreled, armor-piercing rifles sniped at German tanks engaging in duels with Russian tanks whirling through the streets and across factory yards.

German tanks still intact were described as threshing from side to side in an effort to find weak spots in the sides of the pocket.

Russians Repulse

(Continued from Page 1)

born resistance and counter attacking.

Russian Tommy-gunsners penetrated into enemy lines at one point, destroying ten fortified positions and killing about 100 Germans.

The danger to Stalingrad remained great as the battle neared the end of its second month, but the midday communiqué said all new German assaults in the city were repulsed and the Red army was standing firm again after four successive retreats made when the Germans mounted their fierce new assaults beginning Wednesday.

Northwest of the city, the Russians dug slightly deeper into the German flank, capturing some fortified positions.

Factory Identified

The factory about which the battle revolved in north Stalingrad was identified as the Red Barricade Gun Shop by the German high command which said resistance finally was broken in "all the works" and that the adjoining section of the city was cleared of opposing troops. A German broadcast, quoting "competent quarters," however, said the Russians still held the southeastern corner of the factory Saturday night.

The German communiqué said that Russian formations encircled northwest of the tank factory in the northern suburb of Spartakova also had been wiped out, while the news broadcast said a second group along the Voiga embankment is in hopeless position, exposed to incessant crossfire, and unable to retreat across the Voiga or receive reinforcements.

The Russians used artificial fog in an attempt to ferry special reinforcement units across the river, the broadcast added, but German airmen dived through the smoke with such effect that the ferrying operation was of limited success.

The Vichy radio claimed that Stalingrad was "almost entirely in German hands" but Vichy reports have been highly inaccurate.)

German Losses Heavy

The Russians declared they were steadily draining the lifeblood from this latest of Hitler's offensives, reminiscent of his desperate last stand at Moscow in October last year. The first three days cost him 150 tanks, they said.

The Germans who advanced steadily, but slowly, during these first three days by concentrating tremendous power in a small sector in North Stalingrad, now appeared to face another period of pitched battles with little if any likely gain, the Russians said.

But to preserve the heavy superiority in men and machines that made this advance possible in a selected sector the Germans were reported bringing up fresh forces daily, and their numbers engaged now appeared to exceed the five divisions (75,000 men) previously used in this one wedge.

One reason the Red army continued to stand up after fifty-five days of fierce air and artillery attack at Stalingrad was made known by the disclosure that they had maintained a two-mile pontoon bridge across the Voiga despite the most furious efforts of the Germans to blast it out of existence with bomb, shell and mortar fire.

Bridge Helps Russians

Made of planks spread across empty gasoline drums, Red Star, the army newspaper, said this Voiga lifeline had permitted the crossing of at least seven battalions of troops, along with arms and supplies, at a critical juncture of the battle and had permitted the evacuation of 28,000 inhabitants and all wounded.

Built last month and already maintained for twenty-five days, the bridge is still in use at night, Red Star declared.

Engineers constructed it with material ready at hand, using fifty-two anchors made from wornout tractor engines and other blocks of heavy scrap metal, and fashioning it in separate links easily replaced.

The Germans bombed it twenty-seven times from Sept. 18 to Oct. 10 with squadrons of from four to seventeen planes which dropped 740 bombs and thousands of incendiaries, the paper said, but only twice did the bombs hit the bridge and the three damaged links were replaced in twelve hours. Two shells also hit the bridge but the damage was slight.

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Americans Face Heavy Odds in Desert Battles

Meet Superior Axis Forces, but Do Great Work, Strickland Says

By THOBURN WIANT

CAIRO, EGYPT, Oct. 18 (AP)—Gen. Aubrey C. Strickland, chief of the United States fighter command in the Middle East, said today his fliers are up against superior Axis forces in nearly every fight but that they "are determined to whittle the enemy down to their size and then dispose of those left."

"Some time ago I predicted a brilliant future for my boys but they are better than I ever expected and their enthusiasm is more than equalled by their performance in combat," he said in an interview.

"There hasn't been a time when our bunch hasn't met any combat that was offered and they have forced combat many many times." Messerschmitt 109s usually fly in groups of twenty to fifty plus, the general said, and they don't offer combat unless they greatly outnumber their adversaries.

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard conferred yesterday with Major General Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director and representatives of the Manpower Commission and farm groups. At that meeting informed officials, who can not be named, said there were these developments:

A tentative agreement was reached under which draft boards would classify workers on dairy and livestock farms as essential. The basis for such deferment would be that one worker is required for every eight cows or the equivalent in other farm labor to higher paying factory jobs.

The general spoke with a southern draw, which harks back to Bragg, Ala., where he was born forty-seven years ago. A former football player at Fort Deposit, Ala., High school, Alabama Polytechnic Institute and the army, he appeared in excellent condition.

Asked for the names of pilots who had done outstanding jobs, the general replied:

"They're all done good jobs." Praises Group Commander

But he did pay high tribute to Lieut. Col. Frank H. Mears, 31, of Monrovia, Calif., a group commander who was present during the interview.

Mears blushed and was inclined to say nothing about his achievements but in response to questions Mears said the biggest thrill he ever had was when three squadrons were ordered to attack three enemy airfields.

Mears said American fliers in the desert were in better physical condition than when they first came from the states. He said the men enjoyed anything from home, especially mail.

Many Steps Taken

Many steps already have been taken to meet the manpower problem, which the president recently said was one of having "the right numbers of the right people in the right places at the right time."

The War Production Board is attempting to place war contracts where the WMC says there is surplus labor and to avoid placing them in spots where the WMC says there is a labor shortage.

The National Housing Administration is leasing and remodeling privately-owned houses, apartments, hotels and warehouses in defense areas.

The WMC is moving to intensify local labor recruitment and training in areas where there is a marked shortage.

A vast worker-training program is being carried on in school rooms and in factories.

Congress is being asked to provide funds for rehabilitating handicapped soldiers, sailors and civilians so they may be conditioned for war jobs.

Miss Funaro was one of nineteen out of a class of 250 to receive this honor.

Many Workers Anchored

To overcome the shortage of copper, zinc and other non-ferrous metals needed in war production, workers engaged in producing them in twelve western states were directed not to transfer to other activities without approval of the employment service. Also, the nation's gold mines were ordered closed to free workers for the non-ferrous metals industry.

To back up these orders, workers in the non-ferrous metals mines were given draft-deferment inducement to stay on their jobs and a threat of losing deferment if they left, and hire them away.

At the recommendation of the women's advisory committee of the manpower commission, McNutt cautioned today against unrestricted hiring of women.

In a statement of policy, McNutt urged that "special efforts" to put women with young children in jobs be deferred until all other sources of local labor supply have been exhausted for a decoration for Sergeant Lowrie.

Others in the crew were Sergeants Edgar Phillips, Southampton, N. Y., and Norman Watson, Hinton; Corp. Jennings Beekwith, Spring Lake, N. J., and Pvt. Darwin Galesburg, Ill.

The Hel-en-Wings was the first

raid planes dropped into the bay. The other turned tail and fled.

Far out at sea, Sergeant Lowrie nonchalantly walked into the pilot cabin and said:

"Look, I have been shot."

Sergeant Wuertele

The sergeant was bleeding profusely from leg and stomach wounds caused when an explosive shell burst almost in his lap.

Lieut. James Copeland, the plane's bombardier, a Timmonsville, S. C., man and a Phi Beta Kappa of Duke University, and co-pilot Lieut. Robert Simpson, Palo Alto, Calif., treated the injuries, which were not flesh wounds.

The Hel-en-Wings got sixty-four hits from Sept. 18 to Oct. 10 with squadrons of from four to seventeen planes which dropped 740 bombs and thousands of incendiaries, the paper said, but only twice did the bombs hit the bridge and the three damaged links were replaced in twelve hours. Two shells also hit the bridge but the damage was slight.

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INTERPRETING THE WAR NEWS

By KIRK L. SIMPSON
AP Staff Writer

Among the few certainties of the tense touch-and-go fight for the Solomons is that failure of the first American offensive campaign would be the signal for a storm of disappointed recriminations at home.

Already Congress has heard a suggestion that the Navy may have attempted to conduct a "grandstand play" without asking aid of army ground and air forces in time.

Admiral Nimitz, the Pacific commander-in-chief, voiced optimism over the outlook a few days ago in Honolulu, almost at the moment when the Japanese were managing to break through our aerial defenses and land menacingly heavy forces on Guadalcanal island.

Risks Worth Taking

At this moment any recriminations appear as premature as a prediction that Guadalcanal's defenders will be crushed. But should the worst occur, there is much to support the idea that the gains would more than balance the loss, that the risks were worth taking and that it was better to have tried and failed than not to have undertaken the Solomons venture at all.

Praised by surprise, the Navy and Marine expeditionary force seized the Guadalcanal-Tulagi area at a time when the Japanese had nearly completed an air base which imperiled the vital link between the United States and the Southwest Pacific. This was set forth in an explanatory statement at the outset by Admiral King, the fleet commander-in-chief.

As in every campaign, all sorts

of risks had to be weighed, including presumably the danger that the foe would decide to meet the threat with all available sea and air strength regardless of demands elsewhere.

Against such a full dress attack as has developed in the past few days, King and his advisers possibly never were too optimistic of holding on. Among some competent military men there was a feeling from the first that once the Japanese put artillery ashore the field could not be held.

But had the Navy neglected to act decisively, there would have been more ample reason for criticism than for any failure. Complete success promised the definite start of an American offensive.

Because the nearest American bases were in the New Hebrides some 500 miles distant, and in New Caledonia, nearly twice as far, there were obvious limits on the size of the force that could be maintained.

Marines Out on a Limb

In Guadalcanal the American expedition is as much on a limb as the Japanese in the Aleutians. Thus far at least it has given a substantially better account of itself than the foe in the north Pacific.

The score of the Solomons venture to date is fifty or more enemy surface vessels sunk or damaged, some 300 warplanes destroyed, and possibly the whole Japanese war plan for an attack on Siberia or elsewhere upset. And the returns obviously are not all in yet.

Terra Alta Stock Yard

TERRA ALTA, W. Va., Oct. 18.—

Receipts of the last week. The market was steady with prices on lambs up a quarter.

Hogs. Choice weights 24.85 to 14.90. Heavy weights and packing sows 23.10 to 14.50. Light weights

15.20. Pigs and Shoots 4.70 to 16.50 per head.

Calves. Good to choice 1.30 to 16.40. Common and medium 12.80 to 13.90. Culls 6.80 to 9.25. Stocker calves 30.00 to 56.00 per head.

Bulls. 8.40 to 11.30. Cows good 8.90 to 10.00. Medium 6.30 to 8.40. Common and shelly 4.55 to 5.70. Milk cows 40.00 to 65.00 per head. Steers 13.00 to 13.80. Medium 10.20 to 11.65. Common 7.60 to 9.10. Heifers, good 11.20 to 12.10. Medium 9.45 to 10.60. Common 7.85 to 8.60. Stocker cattle 36.00 to 62.00 per head.

Stock ewes 4.75 to 9.75 per head. Bucks 4.75 to 19.00 per head. Butcher ewes 2.30 to 5.10. Lambs, Blues 14.00 to 14.05. Reds 12.85 to 13.75. Yellows 10.50. Common 9.00. Culls 6.00. Chickens 10 to 22½ per lb.

Washington Boys And Girls Offered Draftsmen's Course

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (AP)—The Civil Service Commission today invited persons 17 years or older, particularly women, living in the Washington area to enter the govern-

Special Advantages Are Enjoyed in a PEOPLES SPECIAL CHECKING ACCOUNT

- 15 checks for \$1.00
- No charge for deposit (regardless of their frequency)
- No minimum balance required

Peoples Bank
of Cumberland

Maryland and Virginia towns as far north as Baltimore and south to Fredericksburg, Va.

A 16-inch coast artillery gun can be fired about 200 times before its barrel must be relined.

ment's draftsmen's training program.

Directing its appeal to those who feel the urge to use T-squares, compasses and drafting board, the commission said federal agencies would train inexperienced persons, paying them \$1,320 a year during the training period.

Selected on the basis of an aptitude test, those

making a grade of 70 or more will be assigned to agencies in Washington and vicinity for training.

Applications should be filed with the commission at Washington.

Forms are available at the Washington office and at Post offices in

the vicinity for training.

Even shrewd buyers sometimes succumb to the "price-tag" temptation in the purchase of concentrated vitamin products. But vitamins, more than most other drug store items, must be bought "on faith." It isn't the price you pay, but what you get that counts. We feature Abbott Vitamin Products because of their guaranteed high vitamin potency and dependability. So, for full value, bring your vitamin prescriptions here.

Walsh, McCagh,

Holtzman
Pharmacy

Western Maryland's
Leading Prescription
Center
Cor. Bradford and
Centre Sts.
Free Delivery
Phone 3646 or 943



PEOPLES SPECIAL
CHECKING ACCOUNT

15 checks for \$1.00

No charge for deposit (regardless of their frequency)

No minimum balance required

Peoples Bank
of Cumberland

To give your clothes the proper protection against moths and dirt while you are away, we suggest that you let us clean them, WITHOUT PRESSING them. After cleaning, we will wrap them well in heavy paper, so that you can pack them away with safety. Or, if you prefer them returned on hangers, we can seal them in moth-proof bags for 15c each, extra. Either method is perfectly safe, but we recommend wrapping, as it is more economical.

SUITS or TOPCOATS CLEANED ONLY

CASH AND CARRY

CALL AND DELIVER

40c

50c

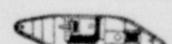
STAR DYE WORKS

VALETEX DRY CLEANING

MAKE YOUR CHOICE OF
U. S. ARMY BRANCHES



AIR FORCES—Learn to fly and fight and keep 'em flying in one of more than 26 Air Force jobs. Bombardiers, navigators, pilots, gunners, radio men are needed in the air—mechanics on the ground. Train for a career in this fighting service.



ARMORED FORCE—Smash the enemy with a fast-moving, powerful team of tanks, combat cars, trucks, "jeeps," motorcycles. There's thrilling action for gunners, drivers, radio men and mechanics in the Army's tough armored divisions.



CAVALRY—Whether you like to ride a good horse or handle a fast armored car, motorcycle or truck, there's a place for you in the Cavalry's mobile striking force. The rougher the going the better the Cavalry likes it.



CHEMICAL WARFARE SERVICE—Here's your chance to be a combat soldier, firing chemical munitions. The 4.2-inch mortar, used for smoke screens to cover the advance of troops, will be one of your principal weapons.



COAST ARTILLERY—Want to aim an antiaircraft gun at a Jap—or help load and fire a giant coast defense gun? Service with the Coast Artillery will give you experience in gunnery, mechanics, electrical and radio work.



CORPS OF ENGINEERS—In the forefront of the fighting much of the time, you'll see a lot of action with the Engineers. Building bridges, roads, air-fields and tank-traps—planning camouflage—destroying enemy installations—are all in the day's work.



CORPS OF MILITARY POLICE—Reliable, clear-thinking men who know how to shoulder responsibility, the Military Police speed troop movements at the front and behind the lines, guard prisoners, enforce order. They're trained fighting men.



FIELD ARTILLERY—Here's the outfit that softens up the fox with a barrage of shells, smashes his supply lines, rains fire on his reserves. The guns roll fast behind speedy trucks and tractors. Plenty of action for daring drivers, gunners and mechanics.



INFANTRY—Moving 40 miles an hour in big trucks, skiing in snowy mountains, dropping by parachute or flying into enemy territory in transport planes, today's infantry is streamlined. Eleven different weapons give deadly fire-power. Upon enlistment you may request assignment for tank destroyer training.



MEDICAL DEPARTMENT—Wherever the fighting is toughest the Medical units are on the job, saving lives. Ambulance drivers, laboratory technicians and able young men for many other duties are needed now in this vital service.



ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT—The supply and maintenance of all weapons are in charge of the Ordnance Department. Repairing tanks and guns under fire is a job for tough men. There's lots of room for daring drivers and good mechanics.



QUARTERMASTER CORPS—Battle smoke and bursting shells can't stop the movement of food and supplies. Men in the front lines have to be fed. The Quartermaster Corps takes care of the troops wherever they are. The service develops resourcefulness.



SIGNAL CORPS—In the nerve center of the Army, Signal Corps men "get the message through." Radio, telephone and other means of swift communication are their tools. They work with "electronic sentries" and other secret weapons, and get front-line action and experience.

Tomorrow at

Rosenbaum's
On Baltimore Street for Nearly a Century
For YOU
and YOU and YOU!



A Special Illustrated Lecture
Tuesday, Oct. 20 — at 10:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.
Second Floor

Agnes B. Mark

Professional Service Representative of

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Come, hear and see how scientific supports have helped thousands of women to conserve energy . . . do more work with less fatigue. This is vital, scientific information for every woman today—particularly if you are engaged in war work or civilian defense activities. Learn how easily you can improve both your figure and your health. Free—no obligations!

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FOUNDATIONS — ROSENBAUM'S SECOND FLOOR



A Paint Cleaner You Can Safely Use — Often!

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Fingerprints, grime, greases disappear in a jiffy. Tavern Paint Cleaner is easy and safe to use. You'll marvel at its efficiency. Won't injure paint. This and other Tavern Products are the result of years of research and development by Socony-Vacuum Laboratories.

Other Superior TAVERN Home Products:

TAVERN Window Cleaner 20 oz. tin 49c
TAVERN Non-Rub Floor Wax 1/2 gal. tin 1.59
TAVERN Paste Wax 1 lb. tin 69c
TAVERN Rug Cleaner 1 pint bot. 59c

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KEEP 'EM FLYING!
U.S. ARMY

RECRUITING AND INDUCTION SERVICE

POST OFFICE BUILDING, CUMBERLAND, MD.

The Cumberland News



Published every weekday morning, excepting Sundays, at
100 South Main Street, Cumberland,
Maryland, by The Times & Alleghenies Co.

Entered as second class mail matter at Cumberland, Md.

Member of The Associated Press

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TERMS—By Carrier, 18 cents per week.

BY MAIL—First, second, third and fourth postal issues, one month, \$6. six months, \$4.20; one year, \$8.00.

POSTAGE—Seventh and eighth issues, one month, \$1.00; one year, \$11.00.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE: J. J. Devine and Son, Inc., 1032 Chryster Bldg.; Chicago 367 N. Michigan Ave., Detroit, 817 New Center Bldg., Atlanta, 306 Palmetto Bldg., Pittsburgh, 448 Oliver Bldg., Syracuse, State Tower Bldg.

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Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

Surprise Shower Is Held For Miss Marian Flake

Sorority Entertains Bride-elect at Home of Miss Angela Coleman

Maryland Lambda Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi sorority, entertained Miss Marian Flake with a surprise linen shower yesterday afternoon at the home of Miss Angela Coleman, 211 Bedford street.

Miss Flake's engagement to Lieut. Martin B. Sharp, son of the Rev. and Mrs. H. Hall Sharp, 218 Bedford street, was announced earlier this month by Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Flake, 320 Williams street, parents of the bride-elect.

The yellow color scheme was carried out in the chrysanthemums on the gift table and the yellow candles and chrysanthemums on the refreshment table. The hostess was assisted in serving by Miss Evelyn Bross and Miss Catherine Copold.

Contest games featured the entertainment.

Other members attending were Miss Ruth Wagner, Miss Phyllisaga, Miss Jean Cox, Miss Mary McGraw, Miss Kathryn Preston, Mrs. George Berry, Mrs. Thelma Cobbitt and Miss Freda Thomas.

Events in Brief

The Wednesday Night Ladies Bowling club will hold its first meeting of the season at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening in SE Peter and Paul alleys.

Mrs. Carl Reed, co-chairman of the Red Cross surgical dressing class, announces a recess in the meetings for a few days until the packing plant in the post office can be operated again.

The O.U.R. class of the Cresapown Methodist church will meet at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Ruth Biever, Cresapown.

Thomas-Burke Circle of First Presbyterian church will meet at 7:30 o'clock this afternoon at the church house, Washington street.

The Ladies Aid Society of Allegany hospital will meet at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the hospital.

The Meyers-Freese Circle of the First Presbyterian church will meet at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the church house with Mrs. Meyers and Mrs. S. Hodge Smith as hostesses.

The Bane-Amick Circle of First Presbyterian church will meet at 7:45 o'clock this evening in the church house, with Mrs. Mary Freed, Mrs. G. L. Martin, Mrs. Raymond Messmer and Mrs. T. L. Richards as hostesses.

The senior class of Ursuline academy will sponsor a skating party from 9 to 11 o'clock tomorrow evening at Crystal park.

A public bridge and 500 party will be held by Mrs. Stella L. Sell, president of the Allegany Hospital Nurses Alumnae Association, at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening in the Nurses home, 212 Decatur street.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Yergen, Bedford street, will be hosts to members of the Electa Fellowship class of Central Methodist church at 8 o'clock this evening at their home.

Officers for the year will be elected at the meeting of the "Neighborhood Group" of the Town Council to be held at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Albert Slider, Town Creek.

The Eight et Forty Saloon 325, American Legion Auxiliary, will install officers at the meeting to be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening in the club rooms at the Legion home.

The Alumni Chapter, Eta Upsilon Gamma, will meet at 8 o'clock this evening at the home of Miss Kathen Gathett, Arch street. Miss Bonita Pritchard, member of the faculty at Allegany high school, will be the guest speaker. The theme will be "Drama."

The standard Red Cross CanTeen class, conducted by Mrs. Franklin W. Kremer will be held from 10 to 12 o'clock today in Emmanuel Episcopal parish house.

The Allegany Homemakers Chorus will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening in Central Y. M. C. A.

St. John's Circle of Emmanuel Episcopal Guild will meet at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Paul Martin-Dillon, 155 Dunbar drive.

Miss Ann Hausman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hausman, 122 Wilmer avenue, Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., is one of seven senior girls chosen to represent Westminster in the coming edition of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, national directory of campus leaders. Miss Hausman is a graduate of Allegany High School, class of 1939.

In Stuart days it was customary to put a piece of toast in the wine to give the liquor better flavor; since the English phrase "drinking toast."

Pythian Sisters Will Be Visited By Grand Chief

Special Victory Drill Will Be Presented Tonight in Her Honor

Mrs. Pearl Klein, Baltimore, grand chief of Maryland, will visit Manhattan Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters, at 7:30 o'clock this evening in the Junior Order hall, Polk street.

A special victory drill will be presented in her honor by the staff with Mrs. Genevieve Wagner as captain.

A social hour will be held following the meeting.

Personals

Miss Mary Patricia Brett, daughter of Mrs. Sue McEvoy Brett, 220 Washington street, and Miss Florence Nevy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nevy, 779 Fayette street, returned to St. Joseph's college, Emmitsburg yesterday, after spending the weekend here.

Mrs. Allan C. Fisher, Cumberland street, is visiting in New York.

George Rossowm has returned to Pittsburgh after spending the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Rossowm, 406 Kean terrace.

Miss Joy Small, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Small, 23 Washington street, returned to Mary Lyons college, Swarthmore, Pa., yesterday after spending the weekend here.

John P. Moody, Frostburg, has returned from a vacation in Washington, D. C.

Lieut. Martin B. Sharp, Camp Butner, N. C., is visiting his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. H. Hall Sharp, 218 Bedford street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nason and daughter, Irene, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lindquist, returned yesterday to McKeepsport, Pa., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Chailinor, 8 North Johnson street.

Miss Mary Lee Rainalter returned to the University of Maryland, College Park, yesterday after spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rainalter, 861 Gephart drive.

Miss Eloise Seelisong, Washington, D. C., is visiting Mrs. George O. Sharrett, The Dingle.

Corp. H. T. Rodman, Army Medical Center, Washington, D. C., was a weekend guest of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Rodman, Jr., 18 North Allegany street.

Mrs. A. C. Baer, 109 Wilks Creek avenue, will leave today for Hagerstown where he will join Mr. Baer who is employed there.

Mrs. Andrew B. Shaw and Mrs. Fannabelle Husted returned to New York last evening.

Pvt. Robert E. Litzengburg spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Litzengburg, 145 Polk street. He was recently transferred from Camp Lee, Va., to Fort George G. Meade.

Mrs. Folsom B. Taylor, Fort Cumberland hotel, is seriously ill in women's hospital, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Smith The Dingle, left Saturday evening for Detroit, Mich., where Mr. Smith will attend the meeting of the National Association of Commercial Organization Secretaries.

Sergeant Technician, Paul William Mackert, Camp Pickett, Va., is home on a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Mackert, 706 Shriner avenue.

Miss Cecilia Ehrlich, 210 Cecilia street, has returned from Southampton, L. I., accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Edward T. McGuirk, who will reside here while her husband, who enlisted last week in the United States Navy, is in the service.

Miss Mary Robb, music teacher in the public schools of Hagerstown, was the weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Robb, 323 Fayette street.

Mrs. Margaret Van Ness has returned to her home in Cleveland, Ohio, after spending the past week visiting her niece, Mrs. Charles Burkett, 12 Schiller Terrace.

Vincent P. Ingram, 237 Columbia street, county director of civilian defense, is reported improving at Allegany hospital, where he was admitted three weeks ago for treatment.

Mrs. Charles L. Kopp, Braddock Road, is improving at Memorial hospital, following an operation.

Mrs. Bernard R. Drake, Pittsburgh, was the weekend guest of her mother, Mrs. M. V. Hesse, N. Allegany street.

Mrs. Mary Dicken, Wempe drive, is visiting in Baltimore.

Mrs. I. P. Parker has returned to Romney, W. Va., after visiting Miss Betty O'Donnell, 208 Spring street.

Private First Class Lloyd J. Twiggs has returned to Fort George G. Meade after visiting his home on Baltimore Pike.

Corp. Claude T. Jett, Jr., Fort

Achievement Day Program Will Be Held by 4-H Club

Cumberland Group To Elect Officers at Meeting November 7

The Cumberland 4-H Club's annual Achievement day program will be held at 1 o'clock November 7 at the home of Miss Ada Ford, 517 Lowell Avenue. The date was changed from November 21 and plans for the program were made at the meeting of the club Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Betty Jane Perrell, Charles street.

Officers for the ensuing year will be elected at this meeting and two demonstrations will be given on "packing a school lunch." The demonstration teams include Jean Blittinger and Deloris Brant and Ann Martin and Betty Jane Perrell. The demonstrations will be judged by members.

Plans were also made for a Halloween party to be held at 7:30 o'clock October 30, at the home of Ada Ford, Lorraine Kompanek, Jean Blittinger, Myrtle street. Each member of the club will present two games for the entertainment program.

The committee in charge of the party includes Ada Ford, Lorraine Kompanek, Jean Blittinger, Ann Martin and Betty Jane Perrell.

At the meeting Saturday, Miss Margaret Loar, assistant home demonstration agent, gave a demonstration on "meat cuts" and Miss Ford presented a summary of the Victory day program held recently at College Park.

Other members present were Ruthella Sears, Mrs. Raymond Perrell, Jean Blittinger, Deloris Brant, Betty Jane Perrell, Ann Martin, and Lorraine Kompanek.

P-T-A. To Meet In Mount Royal School Tonight

Delegates Will Report on Summer Conference at College Park

The Mount Royal Parent-Teacher Association will hold its first meeting of the school year at 7:30 o'clock this evening in the school, with a special invitation issued to parents of the new pupils.

Reports of the summer conference at College Park will be made by Mrs. George J. Miller and Mrs. Harold C. Canfield, delegates. There will also be short talks on the "American Flag," the "Effect of War on the Teaching Profession," and the "Parent-Teacher Publications."

The hot lunch project equipment will be open for inspection. The project was begun last year.

Miss Helen Manley Gives Piano Recital

Miss Helen C. Manley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Manley, 4221 Fernhill avenue, Baltimore, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ward, Midland, was presented last week in her piano graduation recital by the College of Notre Dame of Maryland. Miss Manley is a student of Sister M. Theresine, of the college faculty, and Pasquale Tallarico of the Peabody Conservatory.

Miss Manley received her first musical instruction from her aunt, Mrs. Angela Ward Dondero, later entering Peabody conservatory, Baltimore, as a student of Miss Mabel Thomas. She is president of the college glee club and chairman of the music committee of the sodality, and president of the N. D. C. branch of the Future Teachers of America.

Bragg, N. C., and J. Elliott Jett, Baltimore, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude T. Jett, Park Heights.

Sergeant John V. Mardorff has returned to Fort Benning, Ga., after spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Mardorff, 312 Beall street.

Mrs. Mabel Murray, 218 Cumberland street, is improving at Allegany hospital, where he was admitted three weeks ago for treatment.

Mrs. Otis T. Carr, of Baltimore, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Arnold C. Kight, 304 Grand avenue.

Michael Lippold, of Baltimore, son of Mrs. Theresa Lippold, 24 East Fifth street, is in a serious condition at University hospital, where he had an arm amputated last week. He was a crane operator at a Baltimore shipyard where he came in contact with a high tension power line.

Mrs. Bernard R. Drake, Pittsburgh, was the weekend guest of her mother, Mrs. M. V. Hesse, N. Allegany street.

Mrs. Mary Dicken, Wempe drive, is visiting in Baltimore.

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Corp. Claude T. Jett, Jr., Fort

Fanny Roberts Wilson's Troth Revealed at Party

Young People's League To Observe Second Birthday

Trinity Lutheran Church Group Will Have Party Tomorrow Night

The Young People's League of Trinity Lutheran church will celebrate its second birthday with a party for all the young people of the congregation and their friends at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening in the church social hall.

A musical program will be presented which will include an accordion solo by Miss Ada Louise Ford, a vocal solo by Mrs. Clara Shinholz, songs by a child guest with Miss Vivian Dorn at the piano.

Recitations will be given by Mrs. Edna Sherwood, Mrs. Virginia Showman, Mrs. Ettie Parsons and Miss Lucille Athey. Mrs. Ruth Hartman and Mrs. Louise Kiffner will enact a skit.

Mrs. Walter Alexander Is Elected President Of Amoma Bible Class

Mrs. Walter Alexander was elected president of the Amoma Bible class of First Baptist church at the meeting of the group Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fox, Cumberland street.

Other officers included Mrs. Earl Gross, Mrs. Earl Gauntz and Mrs. James Flora, vice-presidents; Mrs. J. E. Tritt, secretary and reporter; Mrs. S. N. Athey, assistant secretary; Mrs. C. H. Taylor, treasurer; Mrs. Fox, flower chairman and Mrs. Cecil Green, building fund chairman.

The devotional period was led by Mrs. Barbara Rexroad. Mrs. Green and Mrs. Carl Herpich were the assistant hostesses.

Triplets Are Honored On Fifth Birthday With Two Parties

The fifth birthdays of Wilma Rae, Wilda Rita and Wilda Royce Smith, the triplet daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Smith were celebrated yesterday with two parties.

Their parents entertained with an informal "at home" yesterday afternoon and evening at their home, Shawnee avenue. The pink color scheme was carried out in three large birthday cakes and in the children's dresses.

Approximately thirty-five intimate friends and relatives attended the party.

The celebration began yesterday morning with their Sunday school class at St. Luke's Lutheran church having a birthday party for them under the direction of Mrs. Walter E. Shermesser, superintendent of the Beginners department.

Miss Manley received her first musical instruction from her aunt, Mrs. Angela Ward Dondero, later entering Peabody conservatory, Baltimore, as a student of Miss Mabel Thomas. She is president of the college glee club and chairman of the music committee of the sodality, and president of the N. D. C. branch of the Future Teachers of America.

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Mrs. Sander Is Honor Guest at Surprise Social

Local Couple Entertain Daughter-in-law at Luncheon

Mrs. Carl A.

Straying Sheep Chase Sheriffs' Sleep

BUTTE, Mont. (P)—Sure, it was the middle of the night, and certainly that's what people do who can't sleep.

Yes sir, and no mistake. Dee, who had answered the telephone, had him repeat the message three times. Come and count sheep!

"The nuttiest thing I ever heard," muttered Dee, hiding his curiosity.

But the fellow wasn't trying to sleep. He was the Union Pacific railroad agent at Divide and he had a big sleep tabulating job on his hands. Someone had left the door of a stock car open and all the sheep, with which it had been loaded, had escaped.

Along about daylight Dee and

Barry completed their night shift job, just in time to turn into bed to do their own sheep counting.

On the small islands of the West Indies, cut sugar cane is hauled in carts. The soil on these islands produces cane that makes the best molasses.

PORLTAND, Ore. (P)—As a steel sayer, Arthur W. Arnold of Portland presents the wooden railroad.

The project is not a pipe dream

or a blueprint but has twice been carried out. Arnold has had a demonstration line operating in Portland, and in 1925 built and ran a wooden railroad for a lumber company.

Rails for these lines were either six-ox-six timbers, or laminated strips which were smaller but equal in strength.

when there also was a shortage of steel.

The oyster swallows as much as four and one-half gallons of water an hour through a gap in its shell.

Luxembourg celebrated one century of independence in April 1942.

NOTICE OF TAX COLLECTOR'S REPORT OF SALE
Alban C. Thompson, Tax Collector, vs. Joseph H. Thompson, Plaintiff, et al.
No. 1892 Miscellaneous In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.
Ordered this 5th day of October, 1942, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland that the Tax Sale made and reported by Alban C. Thompson, Tax Collector, in the above entitled cause, be ratified and confirmed unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the 10th day of November 1942, provided a copy of this order be published in some newspaper published in Cumberland, Maryland, once a week for three successive weeks before the 1st day of October 1942.

The report states the amount of sale to be \$13.60.

WILLIAM A. HUSTER

True Copy, Test.

ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk

—Adv.

N-Oct-12-19-26

NOTICE OF TAX COLLECTOR'S REPORT OF SALE

Alban C. Thompson, Tax Collector, vs. Agnes M. Johns, Plaintiff, et al.
No. 1893 Miscellaneous In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.
Ordered this 5th day of October, 1942, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland that the Tax Sale made and reported by Alban C. Thompson, Tax Collector, in the above entitled cause, be ratified and confirmed unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the 10th day of November 1942, provided a copy of this order be published in some newspaper published in Cumberland, Maryland, once a week for three successive weeks before the 1st day of October 1942.

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True Copy, Test.

ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk

—Adv.

N-Oct-12-19-26

NOTICE OF TAX COLLECTOR'S REPORT OF SALE

Alban C. Thompson, Tax Collector, vs. Agnes M. Johns, Plaintiff, et al.
No. 1894 Miscellaneous In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.
Ordered this 5th day of October, 1942, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland that the Tax Sale made and reported by Alban C. Thompson, Tax Collector, in the above entitled cause, be ratified and confirmed unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the 10th day of November 1942, provided a copy of this order be published in some newspaper published in Cumberland, Maryland, once a week for three successive weeks before the 1st day of October 1942.

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WILLIAM A. HUSTER

True Copy, Test.

ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk

—Adv.

N-Oct-12-19-26

NOTICE OF TAX COLLECTOR'S REPORT OF SALE

Alban C. Thompson, Tax Collector, vs. Agnes M. Johns, Plaintiff, et al.
No. 1895 Miscellaneous In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.
Ordered this 5th day of October, 1942, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland that the Tax Sale made and reported by Alban C. Thompson, Tax Collector, in the above entitled cause, be ratified and confirmed unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the 10th day of November 1942, provided a copy of this order be published in some newspaper published in Cumberland, Maryland, once a week for three successive weeks before the 1st day of October 1942.

The report states the amount of sale to be \$13.60.

WILLIAM A. HUSTER

True Copy, Test.

ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk

—Adv.

N-Oct-12-19-26

NOTICE OF TAX COLLECTOR'S REPORT OF SALE

Alban C. Thompson, Tax Collector, vs. Agnes M. Johns, Plaintiff, et al.
No. 1896 Miscellaneous In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.
Ordered this 5th day of October, 1942, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland that the Tax Sale made and reported by Alban C. Thompson, Tax Collector, in the above entitled cause, be ratified and confirmed unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the 10th day of November 1942, provided a copy of this order be published in some newspaper published in Cumberland, Maryland, once a week for three successive weeks before the 1st day of October 1942.

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No. 1897 Miscellaneous In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.
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—Adv.

N-Oct-12-19-26

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Beverly Hays Is Honored at Party By Bank Employees**Frostburg Man Will Be Inducted into the Army This Week**

FROSTBURG, Oct. 18—Beverly A. Hayes, an employee of the Frostburg National Bank for the past three years, who will be inducted into the armed forces of the United States this week, was the guest of honor at a farewell banquet, given at Layman's farm, Garrett county, Saturday evening. He was presented with a gift by bank employees who gave the dinner.

Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. William E. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. F. Earle Krietzburg, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Loar, R. Hilary Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Jenkins, David Willets, Miss Gladys Dunn, Miss Lucille Greenwood, Miss Emma Simons and Ralph Bender.

Plan Rifle Practice

The Minute Women's Organization of State Teachers' college has resumed weekly rifle practice to qualify for the efficient use of firearms. The course is planned as benefit any member who desires to become affiliated with the WAACS or the WAVES. The practice in the use of arms, which began Tuesday, will be conducted under direction of Miss R. Yvonne Zenn, physical education instructor.

Student instructors are Josephine Reichard, Helen Porter, Anne Devlin, Mary Louise Larkins, Beulah Walter, Adlyn McLane, Betty Stewart, Betty Neikirk, Ruby Hoffman, Harriet Brode, Sue Switzer and Willa McClain.

Those enrolled for the course are Mary Louise Larkins, Anne Devlin, Betty Mateen, Helen Glodfelter, Phyllis Holmes, Neva Webb, Phyllis Matthews, Maxine Agnew, Eva Cook, Gearin French, Lucille Turano, Nola Carr, Alice Friend, Carlotta Murphy and Betty Jane Gowland.

Honored on Birthdays

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Yates, East Main street, entertained Friday evening with a Halloween party in honor of their daughter, Dorothea, the occasion being her fourteenth birthday. The decorations were appropriate to the Hallowe'en season. Dancing and games were the diversions. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Lapp, Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Yates and Miss Annetta Yates, Cumberland. Thirteen persons attended.

Frostburg Briefs

Mrs. Marshall Lewis will preside at a special meeting of the Ladies Guild of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Monday evening at 8 o'clock, in the lecture room of the church.

Following the devotions, there will be a song recital by Mrs. Blanch Stanton Gunter, with Mrs. Lillian Speir Stewart, playing the piano accompaniments. Refreshments will be served by members of the Guild.

Frostburg Townsend Club, No. 1, will hold a special meeting Monday at 8 p. m. in Junior Order hall. William C. Morgan, president of the local club will report on the meeting held in Keyser, W. Va., October 8, when Dr. Francis E. Townsend and Russell Saville were the speakers.

The students of Beall elementary school are holding rehearsals for a minstrel show to be presented Thursday evening, November 5, in the school auditorium.

Frostburg Personals

First Class Petty Officer Leroy Smeltz, United States Navy, Washington, D. C., who has been spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smeltz, Bowery street, will leave Monday for San Francisco, Calif., to report for duty on the west coast. He is a former employee of the Celanese Corporation.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carey, this city, received word that their son, Pvt. First Class Harry L. Carey, has arrived at an undisclosed overseas destination. His brother, Pvt. First Class Lawrence J. Carey, is home on a ten-day furlough.

Mrs. Melvin Patterson Hitchins received word that her husband, Pvt. First Class George "Pete" Hitchins, has arrived safely at an overseas destination.

Morton H. Cook, 67 Ormond street, veteran of World War, No. 1, who enlisted in the United States Navy, August 27, left for Baltimore today to report for duty. He will be attached to the Naval Construction Center, Davisonville, R. I., as a machinist, mate, second class.

Mrs. W. O. McLane will attend an executive committee meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion, in Baltimore, Tuesday, when department officers will be installed.

Harold Brode, Bowery street, underwent a major operation in Miners hospital, Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jenkins, Ligonier, Pa., returned after visiting his mother, Mrs. Marion Jenkins Borden Road. Their infant son, born September 25, at Memorial hospital, has been named Frederick.

John B. Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lewis, Consolidation Village, who enlisted as a ground mechanic in the United States Air Corps, October 3, will leave Tuesday for Camp Lee, Va., and will later

Father Slays Son While Hunting**Max McKee Shot when He Steps into Line of Fire**

Max McKee, 20, Frenchburg, Hampshire county, was fatally wounded Saturday afternoon, when he stepped into the line of fire of his father's gun, while the two were hunting turkeys in the woods near Frenchburg.

Prosecuting attorney J. S. Zimmerman, said the father, Lee McKee, was exonerated. Zimmerman said the father told him they were calling turkeys by imitating the cry of the bird when a turkey was suddenly "flushed" from the bushes. He took aim, and as he fired his son stepped into the line of fire from behind some bushes, apparently intending to shoot at the bird, too.

The prosecuting attorney said the discharge struck the youth in back of the head, killing him instantly. The body was taken to the Wade McKey Funeral Home pending funeral arrangements.

Final Rites Held For E. G. Metger**The Rev. Walter V. Simon Conducts Services at Residence**

FROSTBURG, Oct. 18—Funeral services for the late Earl G. Metger, 47, who died Thursday, were held Sunday, 2:30 p. m., from the family residence, 33 Frost avenue, with the Rev. Walter V. Simon, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, officiating.

The honorary pallbearers were James Jenkins, Sr., Dr. W. O. McLane, Dr. W. E. Gattens, Robert Karlowa, Jack Palmer, U. B. F. Edwards, R. H. Lancaster, Harry C. Hitchins, Herbert Griffith, William W. Downey, Alex G. Close, Richard McClinton, Joseph Robinson, James H. Close, John Stewart, William Sullivan, Fred Hartley, Charles Meister, Ira Langellutig, Mr. Davis, James Morton and Russell Burkett.

The services were attended by Mountain Lodge, No. 99, A. F. and A. M., who had charge of the commitment ceremony at Hillcrest cemetery, Cumberland.

Stevens Rites Held

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Sarah Stevens, 78, who died Thursday at Union Memorial hospital, Baltimore, were held Sunday, 1:30 p. m. in Mt. Zion Welsh Baptist Memorial church, with the Rev. W. D. Reese, pastor, officiating. The pallbearers were Oliver Truly, Graham Truly, Chester Yates, David Yates, James Weinrich and William Lloyd. Interment was in Allegheny cemetery.

The various organizations with which Mrs. Stevens was connected held memorial services at the family residence, 6 Grant street.

Farmers Council Enrolls Additional Organizations

BALTIMORE, Oct. 18—P. C. Turner, president of the Interstate Farmers Council, announces the affiliation of six additional farm organizations with the five-state Council, bringing its membership to twenty-seven farm organizations representing more than 375,000 farmers.

Reporting to the executive committee in session here, Turner said that five of the new members are from Pennsylvania and one is from West Virginia.

The new members from Pennsylvania are: Union County Farm Bureau, Lewisburg; Mercer County Farm Bureau, Mercer; Somerset Farm Bureau Inc., West Chester; Lancaster County Farm Bureau, Lancaster.

The new member from West Virginia is the West Virginia Dairymen's Association of Morgantown.

Formation of the Council, as a correlating organization of major farm groups and co-operatives in Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia and West Virginia, was announced four months ago with one of its purposes to combat the attempt by John L. Lewis to take over dairy farmers as a unit of his United Mine Workers.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jenkins, Ligonier, Pa., returned after visiting his mother, Mrs. Marion Jenkins Borden Road. Their infant son, born September 25, at Memorial hospital, has been named Frederick.

John B. Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lewis, Consolidation Village, who enlisted as a ground mechanic in the United States Air Corps, October 3, will leave Tuesday for Camp Lee, Va., and will later

Coney Scrap Drive Open Wednesday At 1 o'Clock**Community Is Divided into Zones for Metal Collection**

LONACONING, Oct. 18—The scrap metal and rubber drive in Lonaconing will be held Wednesday and Thursday, October 21 and 22.

The collection will begin at 1 o'clock Wednesday and the following trucks will be available:

Lonaconing City truck, Abbotts and Waddell's, Henry Milford, NYA trucks, Lloyd Durst, Isadore Rosenberg's, Lonaconing Water company's, Robert Love's, John "Si" Watkins' sons and Jacob Click's.

Organizations which will aid in the scrap collection are the Lions club, sponsors, all defense units, Goodwill Fire company No. 1; Boy Scouts Troop No. 42, Lonaconing, local mine unions; Central high school; Minute Men and city officials.

The town has been divided into seven zones with men authorized to oversee each zone. A special group has been named to remain at Click's Feed Mill to receive all incoming scrap and to direct the trucks to the points of collection.

The committee in charge of this salvage campaign is Lloyd Durst, Lowell M. Sowers, John Eichhorn, James Richmond, Frank Phillips and persons wishing to donate metal or rubber may phone 116-W or 23.

McAlpine Is Visitor

Lieut. Col. Harrison McAlpine visited relatives in Lonaconing recently. He was born in Lonaconing November 4, 1888 and attended Central high school from which he was graduated in 1905 as valedictorian. McAlpine later attended St. John's church, Annapolis, and received his degree in 1909. In 1911 Lieut. Col. McAlpine was commissioned in the United States Army and served in the early years with the Twenty-ninth and Thirty-third Infantry in New York and Panama Canal zone.

In July, 1918, he was assigned to the Ninety-eighth Division in the inspector general's department. Shortly afterwards he received orders to serve overseas with the relief expedition in Armenia.

Arriving in Germany with the American forces in September, 1920, he joined the Fiftieth Infantry as a captain. The rank of major soon followed together with a new assignment to the Fiftieth Infantry. In 1922 he returned to the United States with this company.

The active pallbearers were J. Stanley Hunter, Thomas McMullan, Samuel B. Walker, Oliver W. Sims, Thomas F. Lewis and Walter E. Jeffries and the flower bearers, Edgar Harvey, Thomas Powell, Louis Edmonds, William Jenkins, Jr., James Jenkins, Jr., and Russell Burkett.

After returning to this country, Col. McAlpine attended both an infantry school and the command and staff school. He graduated from the command and staff school in 1925 with the honor of "distinguished graduate." This schooling enabled him to become the senior instructor of the R. O. T. C. infantry section at Ohio State University and also of the National Guard in West Virginia in 1930.

He was commissioned a lieutenant colonel in 1936 when he became an executive officer of the Seventeenth Infantry, the organization he was later to command. Lieut. Col. McAlpine has been in the service for thirty years.

To Present Show

The Clare Tree Major Theater of New York will present the show, "Hansel and Gretel," October 20 at 1:30 o'clock in the Central high school auditorium. Students from Jackson, Detmold, Rockville, Midland and Central will have the opportunity to see the show.

Dressing Classes Meet

Surgical dressing classes were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Community house in Lonaconing with Miss Marie Park as instructor and Miss Mary Meyers as monitor.

Mrs. Gerald Pars will instruct the five-state Council, bringing its membership to twenty-seven farm organizations representing more than 375,000 farmers.

Reporting to the executive committee in session here, Turner said that five of the new members are from Pennsylvania and one is from West Virginia.

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be transferred to Bowmen Field Louisville, Ky. Lewis, who is here visiting his parents, was employed by the Westinghouse Company Pittsburgh, for the past two years.

William Plummer, Jr., is home from Miners hospital.

Shirley Ann Brady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Brady, Sand Spring, is a surgical patient in

Miners hospital, Friday night.

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Fort Hill and LaSalle Meet Friday Night

Hahnmen Should Cop Intra-City Series Opener

Allegany Opens CVAL Campaign at Winchester, Va., Saturday

Bill Hahn's unbeaten and un-scored-on Fort Hill High Sentinels and Jack Plum's rapidly-improving LaSalle High Explorers will open the 1942 three-cornered city scholastic football championship series by clashing at the Fort Hill stadium Friday night at 8 o'clock.

The Sentinels, who made it four straight victories last Saturday when they launched their Cumberland Valley Athletic League title bid with a 27-0 triumph over the Martinsburg (W. Va.) Bulldogs, will be favored to continue their streak.

The Explorers, who struck late in the second period on a pass from Jim Laffey to George Geatz to topple an Alumni combination 6-0 last Saturday night, will be striving for their third straight victory. In four games this season, LaSalle lost to Altoona (Pa.) Catholic, dropped a hard-fought tussle to the Moorefield High Yellow Jackets, turned back Ridgeley by a wide margin and kept the ball rolling by stopping the Grads.

Fort Hill's powerful running attack and its better-than-average passing game has brought the Scarlet and White one-sided decisions over Thomas, Ridgeley, Berkeley Springs and Martinsburg and unless the Hahnmen have an off night, should prove too tough for the up-and-coming Explorers to handle.

Sentinels Hike Point Total

Saturday, the Sentinels splashed through the water and mud at Martinsburg to hike their point total to 176 for an average of forty-four per contest. The Hillmen were in complete command of the battle from start to finish, running up a total of 295 yards overland and in the air while holding the Bulldogs to forty-eight.

Fort Hill completed six of nine passes in spite of the slippery ball for a total of sixty-five yards while Martinsburg connected once in four tries for ten yards. Fort Hill had nine first downs to the losers' three.

The touchdown which enabled LaSalle to whip the Alumni climaxed a forty-one yard drive with Laffey passing to Geatz in the end zone for the last thirteen yards.

The Explorers made six first downs, 102 yards by rushing and thirty-eight more yards on two of three passes. The Alumni gained sixty-eight yards by rushing, none on passes and moved the first-down sticks four times.

Herman Ball's Allegany High Campers, who will be defending the city championship, will open defense of the CVAL title Saturday when they travel to Winchester, Va., to oppose the Handley High Judges. It will be the first game away from home this season for the West Sliders, who scheduled CVAL opener with Hagerstown last Friday night was postponed due to flood conditions.

A. H. S. Averages 41 Points

Allegany, like Fort Hill, is undefeated and has yet to be scored upon. The Ballmen, in whipping Ridgeley, Keyser and an Alumni aggregation, have rang the bell for a total of 124 points or an average of forty-one per game. The Campers will be favored over the Judges, who defeated Berkeley Springs in their opener and then lost to Anatonia High of Washington, D. C.

In addition to the Fort Hill-Lake contest Friday, the district slate calls for two Potomac Valley Conference encounters with Ridgeley traveling to Moorefield to meet the unbeaten Yellow Jackets and Keyser invading Thomas. In the only conference clash played last week, the Parsons High Panthers tightened their grip on first place by defeating Franklin 13-0 for their third straight victory in the circuit.

Other games Friday are West Virginia School for the Deaf of Romney and Franklin on the latter's gridiron and Hagerstown and Charles Town at Charles Town.

On the collegiate side of the ledger, the Potomac State Catacombs went down to their second two point defeat at the hands of Fairmont State last Saturday, losing 8-6 in their annual homecoming skirmish at Keyser. It also was the fourth straight setback for Coach Dana "Horse" Lough's gridmen, who have an open date on their schedule this week.

Detroit Titans Whip Manhattan's Jaspers To Remain Unbeaten

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 (AP) — The University of Detroit's unbeaten football Titans, smart and sturdy, overwhelmed Manhattan's Jaspers, 21 to 7, today by scoring two touchdowns on sustained marches and another after recovering a fumble to impress 12,500 fans at the Polo Grounds.

With Tippy Madarick leading the way the Titans paraded eighty-four yards to a touchdown in the first period and never were in danger thereafter.

A fumble by Madarick on his own thirty-one after the Titans had been penalized for clipping gave Manhattan its only scoring chance in the

BALLET STUFF



Middies, Terrors Are Only State Elevens To Win

Navy Tops Yale To Earn Top Billing -- V.M.I. Blasts Terps

By FRED STABLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

Four Maryland college football teams held forth on the gridiron Saturday and returned two wins and two losses for a 500 average.

Navy chalked up one on the right side of the ledger when the Middies fought their way to a 13 to 6 victory over Yale in a thriller at Baltimore Municipal stadium. Western Maryland's Green Terrors registered the second win of the day by squeezing out a close 3 to 0 decision over a scrappy Mt. St. Mary's eleven in the only intra-state tussle of the day.

The shock of the day, and shock it was, was the 29 to 0 pasting Virginia Military Institute hung on the University of Maryland, obliterating the Old Liners' undefeated record and squelching any thought of a Clark Shaughnessy "miracle" such as the one he turned in his first year at Stanford.

A fourth scheduled game between Johns Hopkins and Curtis Bay Coast Guard, was cancelled due to a field. Baltimore, was declared at play.

Cameron Sparks Navy

Top billing for their Saturday's work unquestionably must go to the Tars. Not only did they score their first major win of the year but they gave every evidence of living up to Head Coach Commdr. John E. Wheeler's prediction that the Middies would become a better team with the passing of each week. From here on in the Navy should be as tough as Sailor teams of yore.

Outstanding in the Navy backfield was Captain Alan Cameron, who finally came into his own after a long battle against pre-season injuries.

Cameron passed to one touchdown, intercepted an Eli pass at a crucial moment, ran back the second half kickoff half the distance of the field, was a bulwark on both offense and defense and generally comported himself brilliantly.

The Navy line was tough as a battleship and only through the air could the desperate Yale men pick up any distance at all. The Yale touchdown came on two bounces off the Monument by way of preparing to handle Johnson's swift one. Walter was fast, all right, and Baugh is not much slower.

Sam is a good enough passer, of course, to accommodate his stuff to his receivers. The reason he throws fast is that it improves the play's chance of success, provided the receiver can handle it. The Washington receivers are used to Sam. I saw a game last January, however, which gave me a hint of how tough it might be to come

in cold and catch him, without warning.

This was the game between the Bears and the National League All-Stars. There were some very able receivers among the All-Stars, but they all seemed painfully surprised by the force with which the ball hit them when Baugh passed. It was a question whether it hurt them more to be tackled or to catch the pass.

No one else, as far as I can tell from a hasty poll of persons passing my front door between 10 and 11 a. m., shares the astonishment of Mr. Wuk. Baugh is the world's best passer, and Hutson is the world's steadiest tenant of end zones, and there they are again.

Still and all, it is impressive to behold the consistency of this divided battery, the pitcher in Washington and the catcher in Green Bay, Wis. For several years now they have been up against the fastest individual competition in football, but no one has ever seriously challenged the supremacy of either. Even the awesome Chicago Bears are content to compete collectively with Mr. Baugh and Mr. Hutson, without offering any single rival to one or the other in their respective fields.

Sammy Best Ever
Most of the players in the league subscribe ungrudgingly to the platform that Sam Baugh, from Sweetwater, Tex., is the best thrower of the game ever developed.

It's true, however, that Sam is not the easiest man in the world to catch until you get to know him. Another Washington pitcher, Walter Johnson, had the same trouble breaking in his catchers. You will probably remember that Sergeant Gabby Street caught balls thrown off top of the Washington Monument by way of preparing to handle Johnson's swift one. Walter was fast, all right, and Baugh is not much slower.

Sam is a good enough passer, of course, to accommodate his stuff to his receivers. The reason he throws fast is that it improves the play's chance of success, provided the receiver can handle it.

Some days you get the idea that Mr. Baugh is still learning things about passing a football, and he does seem to improve with age. When he retires, they ought to build four brick walls and a roof around the wise man of Sweetwater and turn him into a private library on how to pass. —North American Newspaper Alliance.

The Sportlight

by GRANTLAND RICE

(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance)

The Mauler on the Job

Forty-nine-year-old, 210-pound hard-rock Jack Dempsey was putting in another busy day. Now a lieutenant in the coast guard at Manhattan Beach, the ex-heavyweight champion is directing the conditioning of several thousand men, who need this conditioning himself.

I spent the day with Lieutenant Jack, and I've never seen a busier man at work. From seven-thirty in the morning until nightfall he and his staff of instructors handle 3,000 recruits every day.

Terp Threat Bogs Down
The 200-pound fullback with magic in his arms and legs appeared to be everything and more than opponents, scouts and sports writer have said about him as he took charge of the contest and carried the rest of the V.M.I. team with him along the victory trail.

Muha did everything. He battered his way like a tank through the Maryland line. He passed the apple as it was a hand grenade he just had to get rid of, he snatched Tommy Mont's passes out of the hands of potential Maryland receivers, and looked like Gibraltar on the defense.

Maryland's best threat bogged down on the V.M.I. nineteen early in the second half. The Keydets counted fourteen first downs to the Old Liners' six.

The Dempsey Program
It was put up to Dempsey to work out this program and he's done a great job. We moved from group to group, speeding up their work, giving out encouragement, helping his assistants on the job.

"They are great fellows," Jack said, "but they need this badly. More than anyone might believe. Do you know that out of three thousand men here more than twenty-five hundred never boxed, wrestled, or played any game to speak of? You'd be surprised how many could even chin themselves once — just once. When they came here they didn't know how to hold their hands — nor how to stand. Look at 'em now."

The Dempsye Program
They have a crack football team at this coast guard station, ably handled and coached. Football is out of Dempsey's sphere. But the team hasn't a keener rooster along the beach.

"And there's that thing they call co-ordination — I mean between the brain and the working muscles. After a long layoff they just don't get any more — there's no team play between them.

"Joe and Billy may be better than anything left after the war, but they won't be the Louis and the Conn we saw in their big fight."

Dempsey and Football
They have a crack football team at this coast guard station, ably handled and coached. Football is out of Dempsey's sphere. But the team hasn't a keener rooster along the beach.

"With a little more practice," Dempsey said, "we could beat anybody. Well, maybe not those Chicago Bears. Ever see that Pug Vaughan from Tennessee throw a football? He's another Baugh."

Building Up Confidence
What are we working on beyond fitness," Jack said, "is speed and poise. But more than all, confidence in themselves.

"When they first come here they have no confidence at all. In about three weeks they are different fellows — heads-up, come-and-try-to-take-me-folks."

Jack moves around — "Hey, keep punching — keep punching — keep those hands up — what's the trouble — one in the stomach? Well, take a little rest. Then go and get him."

You would be more than surprised to see the difference between first-week classes and fourth-week classes. The improvement in speed, skill, poise, toughness and stamina is amazing.

Maryland and Western Maryland are slated to renew their annual battle royal at Baltimore's Municipal stadium, and Johns Hopkins will try again to get a game played by journeying to Philadelphia to meet Haverford college. Standings of state teams to date:

| | W | L | TP | OP | Pct. |
|------------------|---|---|----|----|-------|
| Maryland | 3 | 1 | 75 | 42 | .750 |
| Western Maryland | 2 | 2 | 48 | 19 | .500 |
| Johns Hopkins | 2 | 2 | 29 | 20 | .500 |
| Mt. St. Mary's | 1 | 1 | 42 | 3 | .360 |
| Johns Hopkins | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0.000 |

Sammy Baugh Outclasses Field In Chucking Ball, Lardner Says

By JOHN LARDNER
NEW YORK, Oct. 18 — To the surprise of an Eskimo saxophone-player named Wuk, making his first visit to this country, the statistics of the National Football League show Sammy Baugh leading in passes and Don Hutson leading in points.

No one else, as far as I can tell from a hasty poll of persons passing my front door between 10 and 11 a. m., shares the astonishment of Mr. Wuk. Baugh is the world's best passer, and Hutson is the world's steadiest tenant of end zones, and there they are again.

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Bears, Redskins Protect Pro Loop Leads

Unbeaten Bruins
Rally To Defeat
New York 26 to 7

Washington Stops Dodgers
--Steelers, Packers
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NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Standing of Clubs

Eastern Division

W L Pct Pts O.Pts.

Washington 4 1 .880 103 62

Pittsburgh 2 0 .667 59 42

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New York 2 2 .500 66 63

Philadelphia 3 1 .667 79 136

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By AUSTIN BEALMEAR

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 (P)—Chicago's unbeaten Bears and the Washington Redskins protected their nations atop the two divisions of the National Football League today, turning back some stiff opposition and moving a step closer to their second championship playoff in three years.

Held in check for two periods, the champion Bears stormed back in the second half to whip the New York Giants, 1941 Eastern titlists, 26-7. It was the fourth straight triumph for the Western leaders, only unbeaten outfit in the loop.

The Redskins stopped the Brooklyn Dodgers, 21-10, with Sammy Baugh, hurling passes for all three of their touchdowns and completing ten of his twenty-two aerials to cover a total of 129 yards. The victory was the fourth for the Redskins, who have lost only to the Giants.

The defeat of both New York clubs dropped them into a third-place tie in the Eastern division while the surprising Pittsburgh Steelers moved into the runner-up spot by blanking Philadelphia's last-place Eagles, 14-0.

Packers Crush Rams

The Green Bay Packers remained in second place in the Western division by crushing the Cleveland Rams, 45-28, for their third win in a row since losing to the Bears in their opener.

In the other game of the day, the Chicago Cardinals handed the Detroit Lions their fifth straight setback and their third shutout, 7-0.

Gary Famiglietti was the big gun for the Bears, who boosted their unbroken victory string to seventeen games. The Bears scored the first time they got their hands on the ball, with Famiglietti ramming the last yard, but Joe Stydahar missed the kick for the extra point.

The Giants struck back in the same first period when Tuffy Lee mans tossed thirty-three yards to Ward Cuff and then repeated the performance for fifteen yards and a touchdown. Cuff's successful conversion gave the New Yorkers a lead they held until the third quarter.

Then a fumble set up a touchdown which Hugh Gallarneau scored from eight yards out and the Bruins went on from there, driving seventy-five yards for another Famiglietti marker and scoring their final touchdown on a fifty-two-yard pass from Sid Luckman to Hampton Pool.

At Brooklyn, the teams jangled most of their scoring into the second period. Merlin Condit's fifty-eight-yard gallop featured a seventy-five-yard Dodger drive which ended with Pug Manders plunging to the initial touchdown.

Steelers Stage Rally

Baugh tossed a twenty-eight-yard pass to Dick Todd for a touchdown that tied the score for Washington, but the Dodgers again took the lead on Condit's fifteen-yard field goal. Baugh put the Redskins ahead to stay late in the second period with three straight passes to Todd, the last good for four yards and a touchdown, and completed the job in the third on a fifteen-yard heave to John Kovatch.

For Green Bay, Cecil Isbell's passing arm again provided the margin of victory. Cleveland's attack jelled only in the second period when Dante Magnani's running and Parker Hall's passing brought twenty-one points.

Pittsburgh, stalled in the first half, broke loose in the second to beat Philadelphia.

The Chicago Cardinals wasted numerous opportunities before they finally drove thirty-eight yards and sent Bob Morrow over for the touchdown that beat the hapless Lions.

Track Marks
Visitors Day

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 18 (P)—It was visitor's day at the New Kanawha Jockey Club, Inc., racing track at Dunbar today and the public watched riders give thoroughbred light workouts over the half-mile oval.

The track, formerly a 4-H Fair Grounds, is expected to open October 24 for a seventeen-day program.

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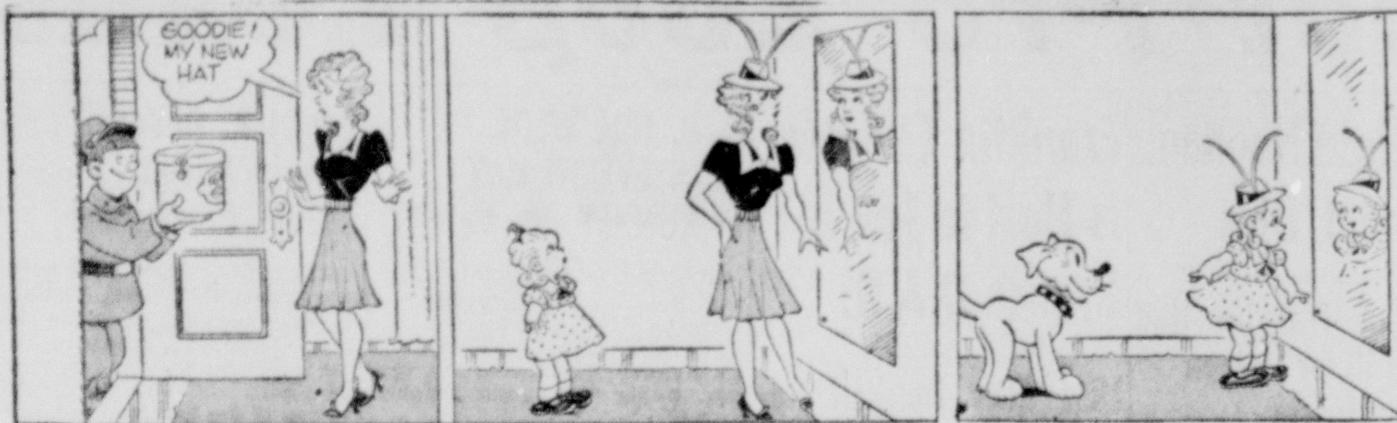
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BLONDIE

The Stamp Of Approval.



By CHIC YOUNG

Barclay on Bridge

By SHEPARD BARCLAY
"The Authority on Authorities."

TWO EXTREME CASES

VARIOUS types of hands call for different kinds of action when dealer's opening bid has been passed by the next two players and it is up to you to either close the auction with a pass or keep it alive. If your holding is too weak for any positive action, you naturally pass. But when you have enough to do something, your correct move can vary widely, dependent on whether your hand is primarily of the offensive type or of the defensive type

1 ♠ A J 4 2 2 ♠ A J 10 9 6

♦ K 10 6 3 ♦ Q J 8 7

♦ 5 3 ♦ 5 3

♦ A Q 4 ♦ A

There is no more advantageous position for an informative or takeout double than in the last place after the opening bid has been passed. Then your partner, if he has most of the missing strength in the hostile suit, may turn your double into one for penalties by merely passing. If he has fair strength in that suit and a bit of strength elsewhere, he can bid No Trump, either one or more, depending on his total power. Lacking these, he then can show his chosen suit.

Hand No. 1 is an ideal one for such a double, with a sound amount of strength for it after your right-hand opponent's pass of his partner's 1-Diamond has advertised to you his weakness and the consequent fact that your own partner undoubtedly has strength lying somewhere between a little bit and enough for a goodly trap pass. With that hand, you are ready for any action your partner takes.

Hand No. 2 is the other extreme, the kind which may prove pretty fair if you are declarer at one of your own suits, but is not much good otherwise. Throughout any bidding sequence, the two-suiter nearly always impels you to show one suit first, so that on your next turn you may show the other. Consequently, a bid of 1-Spade is the only thing to be considered when the 1-Diamond reaches you. It is not such a hand as you would like to play defensively against the opponent, nor is it of much good at No Trump unless later bidding develops a suitable situation.

By bidding 1-Spade with hand No. 2, you make sure that you will get a chance to offer your partner a choice between that suit and hearts in case he should bid clubs.

But remember that, whenever your hand properly justifies a double in that position, it should always be considered.

Tomorrow's Problem

♦ J 10 9 8 5 2

♦ A 10 6

♦ 8

♦ K 8 2

♦ A Q
K 9 7 3
♦ A K 7 5
♦ Q 7 4

N
W E
10 9 6
♦ A J 9 3

♦ K 7 4 3
J 5
♦ 10 9 6
♦ A J 9 3

6
♦ Q 8 4 2
Q J 4 3 2
♦ 10 6 5

(Dealer East. Both sides vulnerable.)

What is perfect play of this hand by West at 3-No Trumps after North had led the spade J?

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



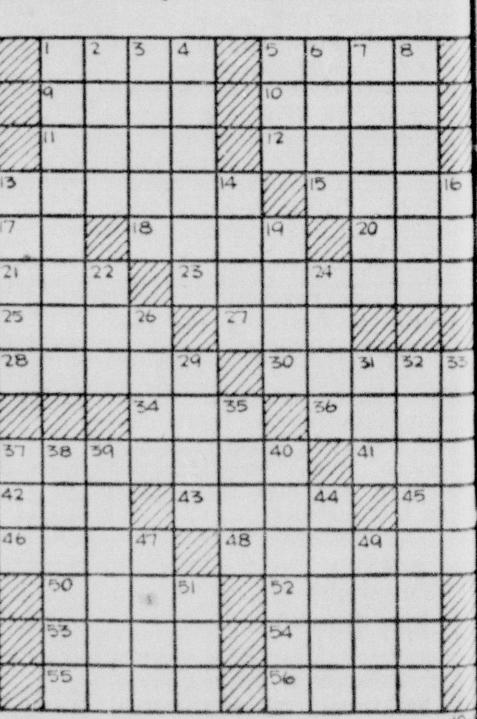
THE EDITOR OF THE WEEKLY CLARION HAS HIS OWN IDEA ON THESE AWARDS OF MERIT

DISTRIBUTED BY KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC. WORLD PRESS PUBLISHED 10-19

DAILY CROSSWORD

| | |
|--------------------|-----------------|
| 1. To be wanting | 26. Punctuation |
| 2. Scarce as silk | 27. Odd |
| 3. Old Norse works | 28. Baled |
| 4. Mandate | 29. Grosse |
| 5. Old Norse works | 30. Elated |
| 6. Old Norse | 31. Radi |
| 7. Old Norse | 32. Dutes |
| 8. Old Norse | 33. Lode |
| 9. Old Norse | 34. Duff |
| 10. Old Norse | 35. Compas |
| 11. Old Norse | 36. Adorn |
| 12. Old Norse | 37. Relations |
| 13. Old Norse | 38. Bands |
| 14. Old Norse | 39. Leap |
| 15. Old Norse | 40. Acer |
| 16. Old Norse | 41. Enur |
| 17. Old Norse | 42. Chair |
| 18. Old Norse | 43. Pared |
| 19. Old Norse | 44. Horse |
| 20. Old Norse | 45. Evidad |
| 21. Old Norse | 46. Sew |
| 22. Old Norse | 47. Eel |

Saturday's Answer



SALLY'S SALLIES



A small child may be taught to hang up her dresses if the proper sized hangers are provided and the rods in the closet are low enough so she can reach them.

NINETY PERCENT of the things that we fear never happen, but if you get caught by the other ten percent and your trouble is financial, try a want ad, sell something, rent a room and raise your income before giving up hope.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"Last call to put anything else in the hash before I cover it up!"

LAFF-A-DAY



"I'll be gone a long time, maw. The Doctor wants to count my blood

MUGGS AND SKEETER

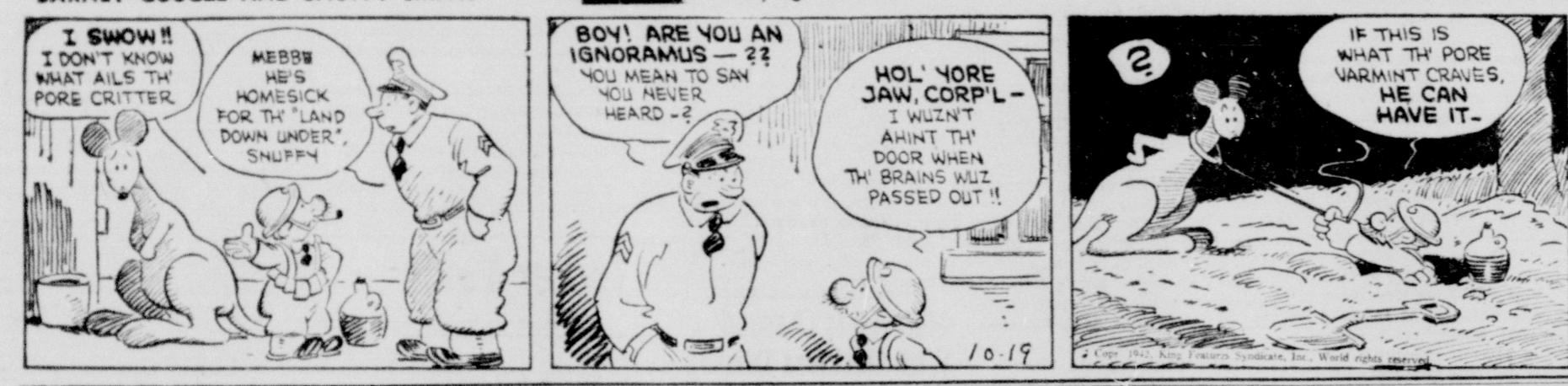


By WILLY BISHOP

BIG SISTER



"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"



By LES FORGRAVE

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



A Square Peg.

By BRANDON WALSH

ETTA KETT



By PAUL ROBINSON

FLASH GORDON—In the New World War



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CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

D J N Q T Q X F J A N Q Y X O F J B B J D T F

R N R X C X O Q D M E V X Y F — N R F J D

Saturday's Cryptoquote: OFT IN THE STILLY NIGHT ERE

SLUMBER S CHAIN HAS BOUND ME—MOORE

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Sell It Quickly With A Classified Ad Now. Just Phone 732

Funeral Notice

ELSON—Mrs. Marie Matilda aged 47 of 40 Columbia St. died Saturday afternoon at Memorial hospital. The body was removed to Hafer's funeral home where friends and relatives will be received. Funeral services will be held from the Zion Reformed church Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. The Rev. Fred Groves officiating. Interment in Greenmount cemetery. Arrangements by Hafer's Funeral Service. 10-19-11-N

Funeral Directors

Kight Funeral Home
Funeral and Ambulance Service
Phone 1454 Day or Night
309 311 Decatur St.

2—Automotive

HIGHEST CASH for late model cars. Phone 1524-R. 10-3-31-T
1937 FORD TUDOR, excellent tires. Van Voorhis, Telephone Hyndman 6-J. 10-12-31-T

1939 PLYMOUTH COACH, good tires; 1936 Ford Sedan, motor reconditioned, good tires. Phone 1740, evening 2955. 10-15-1w-T
1935 Pontiac coupe, excellent tires, radio heater. Apply after 6 P.M. 304 Decatur St. rear apartment. 10-19-31-N

USED CARS at Cumberland's Lowest Prices M G K Motor Co. 2-28-11-T

STEINLA MOTOR
MADE—CLE-TRAC—HUSON
Bendix, Westinghouse, Air Brakes and
B-6, Bower Brake Sales and Service

133 S Mechanic St. Phone 1100-2560

Eiler Chevrolet, Inc.
219 N Mechanic St. Phone 143

THOMPSON BUICK
Buick Sales & Service
Body Repairs
PHONE 1470

Taylor Motor Co.
THE BEST IN USED CARS
211 N Mechanic St. Phone 397
OPEN EVENINGS
PARTS—SERVICE—BODY SHOP
For All Model Cars

Spoerl's Garage
28 N George St. Phone 307

Frantz Oldsmobile
163 Bedford St. Phone 1994

**WE PAY CASH FOR
LATE MODEL USED CARS**
ELCAR SALES
Opp. New Post Office. Phone 34

Headquarters
FOR TRADING
Elcar Sales

Will Buy Your Car—Pay
You The Cash and Pay Off
Your Balance.
Open Day and Night. Phone 344
Opposite Post Office

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STEINLA MOTOR

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Glass Installed WHILE YOU WAIT
BEERMAN AUTO WRECKERS
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BUD & ED'S AUTO SERVICE
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TIRES REPAIRED, all kinds of
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Goodrich Silvertown Store, 112 S. Centre. 3-15-11-T

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NOT ONE stoker failure with
Reed's Parker stoker coal. Ex-
clusive. Ayers Coal Co. Phone
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COAL. R. Shanholz. Phone 2249-R.
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15—Electric Work, Fixtures

ELECTRICAL WORK
MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co., 158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 5-6-11-T

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Business as Usual Follows Clean Up Of Flood Damage

Communications, Railroads, Highways and Stores Normal

"Business as usual," seems to be the slogan throughout the city and county as conditions returned to normal following the flood last Thursday. Flood-besieged residents of the entire area seem to agree generally that receding waters left behind a big clean up job and very little major property damage. Here in Cumberland particularly, the clean up job seems to have been accomplished in good order.

Railroad, highway and communications facilities have returned to normal. The Baltimore and Ohio railroad which had routed trains over the Pennsylvania and Western Maryland lines, reported last night that regular service has been resumed and a checkup shows no great flood damage.

Merchandise Is Returned

All day Friday, Saturday and Sunday, business firms and local residents were busily engaged returning merchandise, furniture and fixtures to store rooms or homes, while every available pump was pressed into service to clear out basements, cellars and other places where water had settled.

Laundries, cleaning establishments, barber shops and other service enterprises are back to normal operation while retail stores and other firms are taking care of trade in the customary manner.

Theaters in the city are all open for business except one, and this one will be in operation by the middle of the week. Water did some damage to seats and other equipment, and the place is being thoroughly dried out before it is opened to the public.

Dr. Theodore R. Shrop, city and county health officer said last night that over a hundred people here at Locust Grove and Ellerslie had applied for typhoid inoculations Sunday and were given the vaccine. They will return to the stations next Sunday for a second injection and the following Sunday for the final one. Dr. Shrop said a survey by his department shows that most people have been doing a good job cleaning up and the city and county show little signs of the flood experience.

No Epidemic Imminent

Dr. Shrop said he sees no immediate danger of epidemic of any kind, although he warned that precautions must be taken. In the Ellerslie district where water is obtained from wells he urged that the water be boiled before drinking.

Government officials have indicated that priorities necessary to replace furnaces, wiring, meters or other equipment damaged by the flood will be forthcoming, so these essential items can be replaced.

Mayor Thomas F. Conlon last night received a telegram from W. B. Clegg of Richmond, Va., representative of the Disaster Loan Corporation, saying that the corporation is ready to make a survey of the flood stricken area for the purpose of aiding rehabilitation.

The Red Cross, through its Washington office, last night announced that a survey shows 1,239 families

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 8)

Reaction to Lee Machine Is Noted

Beall, Whitworth Report
Democratic Accessions
in Montgomery County

Many Democratic accessions to the Republican state and congressional tickets in Montgomery county are reported by J. Glenn Beall, Republican nominee for Sixth district United States representative, and Horace P. Whitworth, of Westport, party nominee for state attorney general. A definite reaction has set in there to the Lee Democratic machine, they declare. Interest in the campaign is increasing in that county, they also report.

Both nominees devoted their attention to that county during the latter part of last week along with Theodore R. McKeldin, party nominee for governor, and Galen L. Tait, Republican state chairman. They visited numerous towns and villages throughout the county and wound up their activities with a big rally Friday night in the state armory at Easton.

This week Beall will tour Washington county while Whitworth will accompany McKeldin and Tait in a tour of Eastern Shore counties to last all week. They will visit various places in Talbot county Monday and speak at a rally that night at Easton.

Defense Courses Are Planned Here

Classes in first aid and combatting explosive and incendiary bombs will be conducted this week for members of civilian defense units.

The class in explosives will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in city hall and the first aid instructions will be given Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in West Side school. Members of the class should bring their own bandages.

Mother Abandons Family of Five Small Children

Father in Army, Mother Leaves Them To Shift for Themselves

Five small children, abandoned by their mother while their father serves his country in the United States Army, have been taken to the Allegany County Emergency Home, pending court action in the case.

The situation, discovered by a neighbor on Cedar street, where the family resided, was reported to the Red Cross and after investigation by the agency, Juvenile Court authorities were notified.

According to Mrs. Elizabeth R. Menefee, juvenile court judge, the case is one of the worst she has encountered in her four years in office. The children had been living with their mother on Cedar street and their father had joined the army. On receipt of the first government compensation as wife of a soldier, the mother "walked off" with another man, leaving practically no food or no one to care for the five children.

After about a week, the situation was discovered and authorities took quick action. One of the children, a four-year-old girl had injured her foot, and one toe was nearly severed. She was given hospital attention and will be taken to the emergency home with her brothers and sisters on Tuesday.

A warrant has been issued for the mother to appear in juvenile court.

Driver Is Charged With Recklessness

Samuel Shipley, 71, Is
Badly Hurt in Auto-
mobile Crash

A charge of reckless driving was entered against Earl Shipley, Canonsburg, Ohio, after his car crashed head-on against a car driven by Sylvia Barnes, Bedford Pa., last Saturday night, east of here. Shipley's uncle, Samuel Shipley, 71, Bowman's addition, was seriously injured when he was thrown against the windshield of the car.

First Sgt. John H. Doud, Maryland State Police, said Earl Shipley had several teeth broken but passengers in the other car escaped injury.

Hospital attaches said the elderly Shipley was improving last night but his condition was still serious. They said he was suffering from loss of blood and severe lacerations of the face and head.

Earl Shipley will be given a hearing this morning in trial magistrates court.

CLINIC FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN WILL BE HELD HERE FRIDAY, SATURDAY

Dr. George E. Bennett, president of the Maryland League for Crippled Children, will conduct an orthopedic clinic Friday and Saturday at the headquarters of the Allegany County League for Crippled Children here. Appointments have been made for 287 children.

Clinic hours Friday will be from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. and on Saturday from 9 a. m. to noon. Dr. Bennett will be assisted by Dr. David Weinberg, formerly of Lonaconing, an orthopedic surgeon at Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore.

Jack L. Warren Is Given Medal for Fighting Over the Aleutians

A press release from headquarters of the Alaska Defense Command last night stated that medals were awarded to two officers and twenty-one enlisted men for meritorious acts while making repeated day and night over-water instrument flights in the Aleutian Islands.

Among the enlisted men, according to the release was Jack L. Warren, 1455 Gunnell street, Cumberland, Md. No one by this name seems to be known here and there is no such street in the city.

Religious Exhibit To Be Continued Here

The display of religious literature at 105 Baltimore street will be continued through this week, members of the "Go-to-Church Movement" announced yesterday.

Various tracts and pamphlets explaining the Hebrew, Catholic and many Protestant faiths are being exhibited at the display along with a number of old Bibles.

The display room is open daily from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. It is being presented in conjunction with the "Go-to-Church Movement" being conducted here by the ministerial association.

Rotarians To See Movie

"Cannon on the Wing," a sound motion picture, will be shown at the weekly meeting of the Rotary Club at 7:30 o'clock in West Side school.

Members of the class should bring their own bandages.

Y. M. C. A.



FLOOD WATER — One Cumberland merchant is having stock removed from his store in the photograph above, showing the swirling waters of Wills Creek as they flowed through the business section in Thursday's flood. The scene is Baltimore street between Mechanic and Liberty streets.

War-time Program Planned in Public Schools of County

Students Will Begin New
Training Schedule by
Next Month

Getting in complete step with the rest of the country, youth in public schools by mid-November will be working and studying on subjects related to the all-out war effort.

According to Charles L. Kopp, superintendent of schools, public elementary and high school programs of the county will be on a 100 percent war basis by the middle of next month.

School principals met Friday and a general program was outlined. Additional meetings will be held this week to complete the new plan.

Five Classifications

The program will fall into five classifications as follows:

Air service—One year of physics and three years of mathematics; course in pre-flight aerodynamics; course in automotive mechanics, radio, electricity or vocational course on maintenance and repair of aircraft.

Land service—One year of mathematics or shop mathematics; one year of laboratory science or shop science; course in radio, electricity, mechanics, machines or shop work.

Sea service—Stress on mathematics through plain trigonometry; one year of laboratory science, preferably elementary physics; course in elements of navigation, one or more shop courses.

Stress Physical Training

Production service—Courses definitely pointing to preparation for work in agriculture field; course pointing to preparation for work in industry; engage in part-time paid or voluntary work in some form of production.

Community service—Courses for preparation for service at professional level including preparatory work for college; commercial, distributive, or home making courses; part-time work in community service.

A basic requirement for all services is a physical fitness program and this will be stressed, said Kopp.

Kopp said he is certain the schools will make a definite war contribution by concentrating on such training and that the military services will be saved much invaluable time. The pre-induction program is primarily for juniors and seniors. For underclassmen and the elementary grades the "School at War" plan is being adopted. It includes saving to buy War bonds and stamps regularly; first aid, accident prevention, canter service, making model airplanes, surgical dressings and participation in Civilian Defense work; collecting scrap, repairing and using old clothing, furniture and other articles; and preventing food waste.

"Men 17 to 50: Excursions to start soon for Yokohama. Apply for your tickets at the Phillipsburg recruiting station. No box lunches necessary. Uncle Sam will fill the bread baskets. Three meals each day and a comfortable berth. Fireworks will be displayed, but the navy needs capable men to light them off.

Are you qualified to strike the match? We have thousands who are but need more men to make this illumination the greatest in history. Join the Navy today!"

— o —

AN UNUSUAL RECRUITING APPEAL

has been penned by Torpedoman A. A. Fisher of the Phillipsburg, N. J., United States Navy recruiting station, according to "The Hoist" published in the San Diego, Calif., naval base.

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